A young girl applied for the situa-

When questioned by her new mistress, the girl proved respectful and ap- I can't help it.' parently capable.

She stated that she had been brought Savage. up as a cook.

clared berself anxious to suit. her way to the kitchen, where she set

clared-'decidedly a perfect treasure.'

opinion next day, nor the next. age was surprised, on alighting from the ghost-seeing any longer.' He addressed her, but she did not

And he hastened home, wondering what had happened that the 'treasure' should have been dismissed so sudden-

fast to get here before me,' he said, sessions. Peggy made a curtsey, but said noth-

ing. I saw you at the depot, didn't I?" said Mr. Savage.

'Please, sir, I don't know,' said Peg-'You've been there?'

'Not to my knowledge, sir.' 'Her way of being polite and leaving here is Peggy. Oh, my, look!' it all to me, said Mr. Savage to himself. But though he discovered that Peggy had not left the house all day, he could

That very evening another odd thing del under her arm. happened. Little Thomas Savage, going to look

'I thought I saw a ghost, mother,' he die and all. said. 'It was standing by the well, looking ever so fanny; but just as I was going to ran, I saw it was Peggy, all wrapped up in something."

Peggy has been standing just there chopping meat ever since you went out,' arm. raid his mother, pointing to the kitchen

It was no more Peggy than it was a ment. He was so obstinate, indeed, that he ly.

was sent to bed in some disgrace for contradicting his mother. Mr. Savage slept late next morning,

As he hurried down stairs, consult- when she had left the house. ing his watch, he saw the door of the kitchen-standing slightly ajar.

circled by a night cap, peeked out, and Peggy's face, Peggy's hand, without

'Had to get breakfast yourself, my tleman.

weat at the table.

ordinary dress, walked into the room please." with a plate into her hand. 'Singular,' said Mr. Savage to himself, husband and sister.

but made no further explanation. It was a month since Peggy's entrance into the family, and she had given every

satisfaction. thing was the matter.

Miss Oliver had come to reside with Savage. them, and every one was well, but Mrs.

Savage looked anxious. So did her sister. So also did Mr. Savage. glance with each other, and the sgentle. to investigate the phenomera ? man often shook his head warningly at

his lips to say something.

Mr. Savage often asked his wife what could trouble her, and she frequently 'My dear sir,' cried Mr. Savage, 'you 'My dear sir,' cried Mr. Savage, 'you 'My dear sir,' cried Mr. Savage, 'you

At last Olivia was found in hysterics double, I, myself--' in the hall, and matters grew too serious to be kept quiet any longer. I must know what it is Mr. Savage. me. I'm a detective."

'Don't tell him,' sobbed Olivin. ed of it,' said Mr. Savage. "You can't this ghost dedge is her little game. help it, It's nerves, I suppose. We'd 'She smuggles the dumb girl into the better send for a doctor.'

dear, dear, dear !" There, now,' said Mrs. Savage, 'I declare I can't bear it any longer. My er.

dear, poor Livy has taken to ghost seeing, and she's so affected me that I realby have imagined something of the cort to them that they had been robbed. She sees a woman exactly like Poggy

over and overagain, when Peggy is found bundle, the double had walked away somewhere else to my certain knowledge, with another containing laces, jewelry and City and Lovenworth and I've seen the same thing twice. I've read of such things.'

Mr. Savage turned pale. 'My dear girls,' said he, 'Thomas is as lor. bad as you are.

'I've been threatening to flog the poor fellow if he frightened you with his stories; but he sees Peggy in the garden, Lucy Durrent, 20 years of age, in ser-

sure; I always hear the same story. pursuer, and ran, as the man says, "like a

herself zealously to work without de Savage-'yes, yes. Very singular - or three yards distant when she did so, very.

'A perfect treasure,' Mrs. Savage de-lared—'decidedly a perfect treasure.'

There was no cause to change this and we shall be obliged to part. You've she looked in my face, smiled, and then pinion next day, nor the next.

Deen a good girl, Peggy. I'll pay you she dropped." This is the tenth suicide one month's wages, but I can't bear which has taken place from the bridge,

two of me-I can't help it.'

'Very singular,' said Mr. Savage -'very, very, very!' Peggy went up stairs to pack her clothes, and came down with her box.

'I you'd like to look over my things, ma'am,' said she, 'there they are. It To his surprise, Peggy opened the there is two of me, why, I'm honest.'

Then Peggy slowly proceeded to Well, Peggy, you must have walked spread upon the floor her wordly per-'Nothing that ain't mine,' she said;

'and there's my pocket.'
She turned this receptacle inside out as she spoke, and spread out her hands. 'I'm honest, if there is two of me,' she

said again. 'I can't help that.' 'Ma,' cried Thomas, just then bursting at the door, 'Pegy is going over the bridge with a big bundle—oh! why, "Of

The three elder folks rushed to the window, and stood solemnly gazing out. In the room, beside thum, stood Peggy, scarcely believe that he had not seen with her black called dress, link called his letter to his son, in which he told of

Over the bridge, slowly, as a phan horses to ride upon." tom should, passed Peggy's doublefor a lost chicken, came in with a story. black dress, pink apron, round hat, bun-

They all saw it at once. It was frightful.

Miss Olivia sank into a chair, trem

Even the sterner man turned pale.

ing, all. Away she went, and those to whom and was aroused by the breakfast bell, she bade adien breathed more freely

'The most curious thing I ever heard servant's room, which opened on the of, said Mr. Savage. 'I shall write an stairs-the room, being built over the account of it for the papers, and a letter on the subject to my friend --- , the And as he looked, a dark face, en mesmerist. Most mysterious, indeed.' It was nearly two hours after Peggy's MEALS, a hand, with, a white feill about it, push- Departure that a stout gentleman rang

Mrs. Savage answered it in person. There stood before her the stout gen-

dear?' said Mr. Savage, as he took his 'I call madam,' said he to make a few inquiries concerning a girl you hire 'Oh, ne,' replied his wife. 'Why did about three weeks ago-a girl named you think so?' Peggy. I should like my inquiries to PALACE BILLIARD HALL, And at that moment, Peggy, in her be quite private for the present, if you

'Mrs. Savage instantly summoned her The parior door was closed, and the

visitor began. 'I do not wish the girl to suspect anything as yet. It you can keep her from

Still, it was plain to be seen that some leaving the house, you will oblige me. 'She left us this morning,' said Mr.

'I am very sorry to hear that,' said the gentleman, 'Pray, may I ask if anything singular occurred during her stay? 'Sir,' said Mr. Savage, 'something. The ladies exchanged mysterious singular did occur. I presume you hope

'Well, sir,' said the other, 'I don't call his eldest boy, when he had just opened it that, you know. I see you've been

scientific men doubt everything. Now Why are you so serious, my dear?" it is certain to me that Peggy has a LIQUORS,

'My dear sir,' cried the other, 'stop a bit. I'mnot exactly what you suppose 'Peggy's double is a deaf and dumb

"I don't see why you should be asham. twin-sister, as like her as two peas, and house she lives at, and she goes through

'I'm not nervous,' sebbed Olivia. 'Oh, the closets and trunks. Has the lady made certain that nothing is gone !" The wraith-seers stared at each oth-

Mr. Savage turned red. The ladies rushed up stairs together. While Peggy had been exhibiting her

'It's an optical illusion, I presume; of Mr. Savage's watch, which he had left on the stand in his room that morning, taw and the cuckoo clock from the back par-lor. Topeks, Warning, Nachatan,

A Fearful Suicidal Leap.

in the meadow—here, there, everywhere And he speaks to her, and she does not answer. And then he runs home and unpleasantness about a love affair, jumpfinds her in the kitchen, or where not, ed over Clifton Suspension Bridge. She and natually feels oddly about it. I myself have seen the same thing twice."

'You have?' cried Mrs. Savage.

'You "screamed Olivia. "Oh, I'm so
thankful! I'm not crazy, then.

'Oh, I'm so thankful! I'm not crazy, then.

'You have prepared for her death in a most have prepared for her death in a Oh, dear, no, said Mr. Savage. 'Oh' deliberate way. Her mistress sent her dear, no. You see it is becoming on an errand, and, noticing her pecuplain to me that a certain old supersti- liar manner, warned her against maktion of which I have read is founded on ing an attempt on her life. Shortly fact.

'You're heard of people who had dought on which were the below of the property and property of the people who had dought on the people w 'You've heard of people who had donbles. Peggy evidently has a double.

'The wraith does not speak, you say? That coincides with all the stories on the subject. Yes, that's the solution of the mystery. Peggy has a double.'

'But we can't keep such a mysterious ghost,' suid Mrs. Savage.

'Supposs we talk to Peggy?' said Mr. Savage.

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The proposition met with favor.

Peggy was sent for, and come at once. The serious difference of the zig zag on the Clifton side—just be shaded—just be shade

'Now, my good girl, I don't want to neath the bridge-and again presented frighten you, said Mr. Savage, 'but some- herself at the Clifton end of the bridge. thing odd has happened. Did you ever She smiled at the toll-taker, tendered a have anything singular said to you about penny, and passed on; but the gateyourself-for instance, that you were keeper, who had been warned of her seen where you never went, you know, intention by his mate on the Leigh side,

There's two of me. It scares folks but I can't help it.'

Don't it frighten you?' saked Mrster of the way she looked back and again

Remember they are She stated that she had been brought pas a cook.

She gave her name as Peggy, and delared berself anxious to suit.

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her elder sister about heaven " Do they play in heaven?' she inquired.

"'No; they do not play there."
"'What do they do?" "'They sing and are good.'

" 'Are there no toys there?' " No, not any.' "'No dolls, nor balls, nor Noah's

" Oh, no!" " 'Then,' said the little one, 'I shall take my dolly and go to hell." "The speaker said he rather liked Luther's idea of heaven, and referred to apron, and round black hat, and a bun- the boys and girls who play about the

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